

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

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Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Telephone 221

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate (Daily, Semi-weekly) and Price (\$5.00, \$1.25, etc.)

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires.

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

To insure prompt delivery, complaints of non-delivery in the city of Anderson should be made to the Circulation Department before 9 a. m. and a copy will be sent at once.

All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer

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Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

Our idea of a model girl is Miss Audrey Munson.

Editor Robbed of Twenty-three Dollars. Headline. Don't believe it.

Some times the fellow who goes off half-cocked is himself half-cracked.

There's been a surprising falling off in submarine "mistakes" lately.

Had we Rockefeller's dough we would literally enjoy digging coal for a spell.

Some times the fellow who is out with the hammer has an axe that he failed to grind.

"Poland Has Hopes," says the Columbia Record. Glad to know the poor war-torn country has something left.

The British prize courts take almost as long to decide the fate of American cargoes as our courts take to try a murderer.

It seems there is no law to punish those who engage in conspiracies to tie up American factories. Congress will probably remedy that defect soon.

If General Carranza had sense enough to stop talking and hire some husky Greaser to sit on him for a few days, he'd find himself recognized as president of Mexico.

If Dr. Dumba was "the ablest diplomat in Washington," as he's been called, let's pray that Europe will send us a few mediocre diplomats content to be social ornaments of the capital.

"Watch Your Step," says the Greenville News. Yep, Bro. Derieux, know what's liable to happen to a gink who, under certain circumstances, and the influence of certain brands, doesn't watch his step.

John D. Rockefeller, when urged to comment on the Allies' war loan, replied in verse, as follows:

"A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw, the less he spoke. The less he spoke, the more he heard. Why can't we all be like that bird?"

BELGIUM STILLE WITH US.

It is somewhat surprising to learn that the food situation in Belgium is worse than it was last year, when Germany first cut off the nation's food supply.

"The problem becomes more difficult every day," says the chairman of the commission. "The number of destitute has increased from 1,000,000 last October to 2,750,000 in June, and now grows at the rate of 200,000 a month.

It is surprising, too, to hear that out of the \$50,000,000 spent for the first eight months of the commission's work, the people of the United States only contributed \$6,000,000 in money and food supplies.

"The continued support of America," says Chairman Hoover, "is necessary, too, to provide the commission with the moral prestige it now possesses in the sight of the warring powers."

SACRIFICING CITIZENSHIP.

It's all very fine for an adventurous American to go over and join some army or other—particularly the French army, whose "foreign legion" has always exercised a fascination for Americans.

The federal bureau of naturalization has decided that any citizen who joins a European army, and thus takes the oath of allegiance to a foreign power, as all such volunteers are obliged to do, automatically loses his citizenship under the law of March 2, 1907.

It had already been announced that under this law naturalized citizens, or citizens with only their first papers, who went back to their native lands to fight, would find themselves in their original alien status when they returned to the United States.

STANDARD OIL REFORM.

The Standard Oil Company seems to have seen a new light. There are evidences that its labor policy is changing for the better.

Moreover, the board of directors, who had never before given much indication of interest in the welfare of their employees, announced that it was "the policy of this company to keep its wages and working conditions equal to or in advance of the wages and working conditions of other men doing a similar class of work."

A report of the federal industrial commission had shown that the Standard Oil company paid lower wages than rival companies for the same class of work, besides refusing steadfastly to have anything to do with employees as organizations.

Perhaps the widespread criticism of the Rockefeller and their business subsidiaries, inspired by the Colorado and New Jersey struggles, is having its effect. The young Rockefeller particularly has shown evidence of an awakening appreciation of the wrongs of large classes of workmen, and a desire to improve them.

A WOMAN-MADE WORLD

Mrs. Belmont, chairman of the women voters' convention in San Francisco, advised women to form no al-

iances with "any existing man's political party"—which was good advice—and then proceeded with this dubious proposition:

"The union of this sisterhood of women voters is the power politically of the near future. For twenty centuries you have been led to believe your work was to patch up the evils generated by man's so-called civilization. It is time for us women to have a civilization of our own."

Is it at all likely that a purely woman-made civilization would be any better than the present makeshift which is so contemptuously referred to as "man-made"? Certainly it would be superior in some important respects, where man's prejudice or ignorance or neglect has blocked human progress.

These extreme feminists had better turn back to Tennyson, who was a wise man as well as a poet, and who made "The Princess" say, half a century before this feminist movement broke out:

"Henceforth thou hast a helper, me, that kno"

The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink Together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free.

Yet in the long years liker must they grow;

The man be more of woman, she of man;

He gain in sweetness and in moral height,

Nor lose the wrestling thow that throw the world;

She mental breadth, nor fall in childward care,

Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind;

Till at the last she set herself to make like noble music unto noble words.

Then comes the statelier Eden back to men;

Then springs the crowning race of humankind."

If women are to have the franchise universally, let us have no men's parties and no women's parties, nor any petty bargaining by male and female factions, but such a noble co-operation as Tennyson portrays, in the big, complex task of bettering the world.

ALINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast:—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday.

Dr. J. Lewis Sanders, one of the most popular dentists of Anderson is to spend two months doing special work in Charleston and New York and will leave for the first named city sometime during the early part of next week.

Dr. Kirkland, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, returned from Columbia yesterday where he had been to hear William Jennings Bryan deliver his address.

Mr. A. Bland, watchmaker and engraver, is now located with the jewelry firm of Marchbanks and Babb and these gentlemen stated yesterday that he was well prepared to do anything in his line.

Had Much Experience. "Have you had much experience as a cook?" inquired Mrs. Dinsmore of the applicant for the place.

The conductor was about to give the motorman the high sign.

"Wait!" cried a shrill feminine voice; "wait till I get my clothes on!"

There came very near being trouble at the Equinox mill on Thursday night when a little girl was struck on the arm by a rock thrown by a negro boy.

While passing along the street three little negro boys, ages from 10 to 14, were throwing stones and that one of these had struck the little girl.

The negroes were arrested and placed in jail. Yesterday morning the father of the little girl stated that he would be satisfied if the negroes were given a severe beating by their parents.

Manager Pinkston stated yesterday that the attendance at the Bijou theatre was growing and that he was well pleased with the interest that we being taken in the "Broken Coin," the serial picture that is being shown.

Moore-Wilson's store will be a very sweet place today since the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church is to have a cake sale.

Whether the state of Georgia shall collect taxes from the Gregg Shoals Power company, a subsidiary company of the Georgia Railway & Power company, located on the Savannah River in Elbert county, on a valuation of \$38,965, or on \$10,461, remains to be decided by a future court decision.

This situation has grown out of a dispute between the state of Georgia and the power company as to the location of the boundary line between the state of Georgia and South Carolina.

Although the Gregg Shoals company is owned by the concern in Atlanta, it is leased to a concern in South Carolina, and its transmission lines run from the plant in Elbert county across the Savannah River on into Anderson.

The brick paving on South Main street is progressing very nicely and yesterday shortly before noon the "grouting" of the brick was started. This grouting consists of cementing the brick together after they have been placed on the sand cushion and a five ton steam roller run over them.

The quarry near Williamston from which the paving company gets its crushed stone, is still at a standstill and therefore the paving work is being somewhat delayed.

Mayor H. V. C. Cooley of Williamston was a business visitor in the city yesterday and stated that Messrs. H. R. Creitzberg and Kenneth Ransom, civil engineers, had been engaged to survey the territory of the proposed county of Williamston and that they had started to work.

All the new fixtures and complete equipment for the Rayson Tonsor parlors is in now, and the new manicurist, Miss Honea, graduate of Mme. Clayton's parlors in Atlanta has arrived and assumed her duties.

Billy Lyon, the popular North Main street jeweler has a very neat and artistic window display in his pretty show window today in the shape of the word "Service," spelled out with Shaeffer Fountain pens.

The work of building the umbrella sheds of the Charleston and Western Carolina depot on South Main street has been started by Mr. W. T. Johnson contractor. The sheds will be regular standard umbrella sheds like those used by all railway companies at big stations and will be accessible for passengers departing and arriving.

"There's one consolation about being in jail, mum." "What is it, my poor man?" "After I once go to bed nobody here makes me get up and go down to be sure that the back door's locked."

"Your daughter plays the piano beautifully." "Do you really think so?" "Yes, indeed. Why, if I didn't see her fingers hit the keys, I'd swear it was one of those mechanical pianos."

THE vital consideration in this store is the value we give; what our customer is to get is more important to us than what we're to get.

See how the principle works in these three great values:

The Evansown Hat

A new raw edge medium brim style designed for us. You'll be overjoyed with the smart appearance this model imparts to the wearer. New shades and the usual Evans Special Quality \$2

The Plaze Shoe

The "Plaza" instantly disposes of the idea that extreme comfort, pleasing style and satisfactory service only comes in higher priced shoes. These shoes in blacks and tan offer you the utmost in all the shoe virtues at \$3.50 or near

The B-O-E Shirt Special

The enormous stock and values shown will overwhelm you. In our half dollar shirts we've always taken special pride. Shirts with and without collars, dress or work, staple or fancy colors. Values you'll appreciate at 50c



SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

MR. FRETWELL WRITES MORE ABOUT COTTON

Editor Intelligencer: I left Anderson this morning about 10:30 o'clock and at 11:30 was on the streets of Hartwell, Ga. I went directly to the cotton warehouse to investigate the price of cotton.

My three daughters and I took dinner at the hotel at Hartwell and I don't think I ever ate a better meal in my life.

All our school opens with 45 seniors, 45 juniors, 45 sophomores, and 80 freshmen. The freshmen class is larger this year than ever before in the history of the university.

Furman university is striving to promote athletics, and in a few years, she shall stand second to none in this sport.

Very truly, G. T. Williams, Student of Furman University.

Undenably True. Among a squad of policemen who were being examined on their knowledge of ambulance work was a certain Irishman with whom the doctor had the following colloquy:

One Consolation. "There's one consolation about being in jail, mum." "What is it, my poor man?" "After I once go to bed nobody here makes me get up and go down to be sure that the back door's locked."

Praise. "Your daughter plays the piano beautifully." "Do you really think so?" "Yes, indeed. Why, if I didn't see her fingers hit the keys, I'd swear it was one of those mechanical pianos."

Had Much Experience. "Have you had much experience as a cook?" inquired Mrs. Dinsmore of the applicant for the place.

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the farmer is the backbone of the country. If he prospers everybody else prospers; and if he is hard put everybody feels the effect of it.

I wish every farmer who owns an automobile and who sees my communication Saturday morning would get in his car and drive over to Lavonia and Hartwell and see the situation for himself.

During the four years in the naval schools, the cadet's parents pay tuition fees of \$375 a year, which, with uniforms and extras amounts, to about \$700.

Atlanta, Sept. 24.—The Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be formally opened this afternoon, as the result of the work of prominent Atlanta and Georgia Masons.

It will be located on Hill street where East Lake Drive crosses the South Decatur car line.

Everybody is invited to see the hospital and see what the Scottish Rite is doing for the little chaps who are totally without means to do anything for themselves.

Columbia, Sept. 24.—A New high record in executions will be established in South Carolina next Wednesday when five negroes will be electrocuted at the state penitentiary for the crime of murder.

Five Negroes to Die in Chair Wednesday. Columbia, Sept. 24.—A New high record in executions will be established in South Carolina next Wednesday when five negroes will be electrocuted at the state penitentiary for the crime of murder.

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ENGLISH MIDSHIPMEN RECEIVE LITTLE PAY

London, Aug. 31.—(Associated Press Correspondence).—Pleas for better payment for midshipmen appear frequently in the English newspapers, for it is objected that a lad exposing his life to the enemy and doing his duty on ship like any other officer is not even self-supporting.

In England, the naval cadets, taken at about the age of 13 years, are placed in the Royal Naval College at Osborne, where they spend two years. At the end of this period, if successful in their examinations, they are promoted to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth for advanced instruction.

During the four years in the naval schools, the cadet's parents pay tuition fees of \$375 a year, which, with uniforms and extras amounts, to about \$700.

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